



University of Nebraska at Omaha's Stu

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Awareness week to remind students of the importance of organ donation

KYLE McCLELLAN

Staff writer

In Nebraska, 450 people await life-saving organs. They are not just fighting against time, but also against ignorance and indifference — two formidable barriers separating them from the organs they desperately need.

At 11 a.m. today, UNO's Public Relations Student Society of America will tackle the issue head on with a special event entitled, "Show and Tell, Organ Donor Awareness." The event is part of a national PRSSA campaign created to boost the number of organ donors and educate the public about the urgent need for organs, organ donation myths and the importance of communication between organ donors and their families. The day will begin with a talent competition and a guest speaker.

During "Show and Tell," contestants will gather in the plaza outside the Milo Bail Student Center to showcase their talents, engage in rap battles or display their moves in a dance competition.

At 1 p.m. retired Air Force pilot David Eggers will speak about his "second chance at life" in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center. Eggers, 53, was forced to end his flying career in 1997 due to a deadly liver disease. A liver transplant saved his life in 1998 and he is now concierge for the Lied Transplant Center in Omaha.

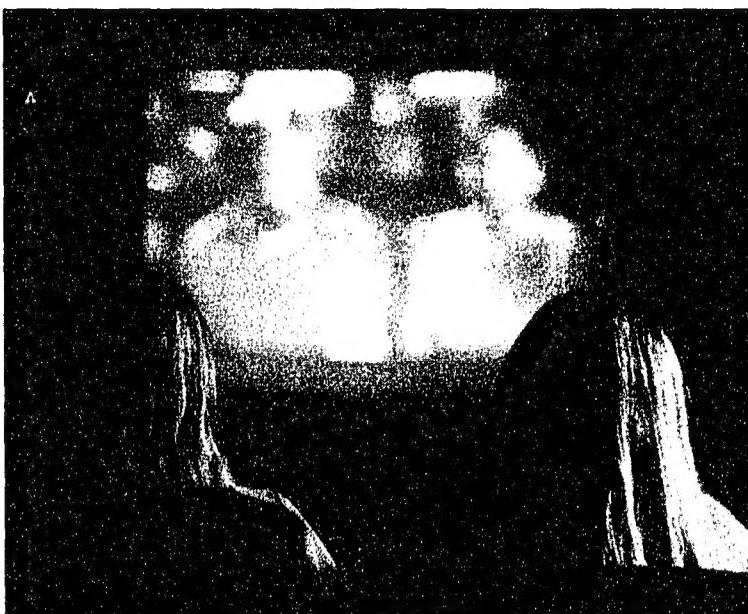


photo by Josh Williamson

Students gather in an Arts and Science lecture hall to watch a movie sponsored by PRSSA during Organ Donor Awareness week.

"There's no one else around here quite like me, someone who's done it and gets to work with those in the same situation," Eggers said in a press release.

Eggers will also lay down some facts. And the facts are troublesome. Nationally, 18 people die each day waiting for an organ that never comes, but almost anyone can donate — newborns to the elderly. Furthermore,

almost 82,000 patients are waiting for organs and 106 more are added to the list every day. Yet only 68 patients actually receive transplants during the course of a day.

"That is why I can't stress enough the importance of educating people on the benefits of organ donation and the

see PRSSA, page 3

Controversy surrounds student newspaper

Gateway apologizes for April Fool's section

QIANNIA BRADLEY

Staff writer

"It wasn't the intent of me, it wasn't the intent of Kim, it wasn't the intent of any of the staff members to directly attack or offend any one person or group," Gateway Editor-in-Chief Josie Loza said, referring to the April Fool's edition of *The Gateway* which hit UNO newsstands last Tuesday.

The four-page issue, titled "The GhettoWay," created a firestorm for the independent, student-run newspaper. Staff members claim its content was intended to be lighthearted, humorous and seen as a spoof toward the occasional uncaught mistakes in the paper. Though some people perceived it that way, for others it caused more negative reaction than laughter.

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck said she was not pleased in any way with the April Fool's edition. She received numerous phone calls and emails expressing concerns over the issue, she said.

Among those who filed complaints with her were the NAACP, the Urban League and Omaha Public Schools. The Rev. Everett Reynolds, president of the NAACP in Omaha, stated in a letter written to Loza that the Omaha branch was shocked, hurt, appalled and embarrassed that an institution of higher learning would engage in "racial disparity."

Belck has said that she has zero tolerance for any racial stereotyping that is demeaning to or displaying a lack of sensitivity for blacks or any other minority group.

"I think it is totally inappropriate," she said of "The GhettoWay." "I find it offensive, and we will not tolerate this on this campus."

Gateway news editor Kim Bryant, who is black, didn't think the issue was talking about blacks because she thought the language and stereotypes it included are used by pop culture as a whole.

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UNO student turns activist for eating disorder awareness

CRYSTAL R. REID

Senior staff writer

She's driving home from school and feels herself losing control with each passing minute. Her day was typical, but it could've been better. She sees a familiar Taco Bell. She stops for food. Ahead there's a Runza. Another stop. Kentucky Fried Chicken flashes by and she turns around for more.

She gets home and makes a beeline down to the bathroom in her basement. With the care of a surgeon, she places a towel over her lap, pulls her sandy blond hair from her face, kneels over the toilet, and sticks a finger down her throat. She vomits. She lifts her head to the

mirror and sees puffy red eyes, and quiet tears streaking down red cheeks.

She goes to sleep. Wakes up, eats breakfast. Vomits. Goes to school, goes to work, and binges on fast food. Vomits. Gets ready to go out with her friends, looks in the mirror, looks down at the toilet and does it all over again.

About a year ago, this was the only way Lisa Asmussen could dispel her inner demons. This was the daily cycle of her life.

One day, fortunately, Lisa Asmussen woke up and realized "Stop. You're destroying yourself."

For many suffering from eating disorders, like Asmussen's bulimia, this day never comes. But this is not their story.

Asmussen is a Public Relations major at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She was a soccer star at Omaha Skutt Catholic High School. She took care of her body. With college came stress, but she had the 'perfect' boyfriend. He was attractive, lively, and athletic and suddenly, at 21, he was also quite disinterested in their relationship.

"Maybe I'd gained too much weight," she thought. "Maybe I wasn't as pretty or something."

So the bulimia just started becoming routine.



photo by Chris Machian

see EATING, page 3

UNO designates month to Asian/Pacific Heritage

VALERIE CUTSHALL

Features editor

The University of Nebraska at Omaha will celebrate Asian/Pacific Heritage Month for the first time. The heritage month, which began Monday, will run through April 26.

According to UNO's 2003 enrollment report, Asian/Pacific students make up more than 23 percent of the university's racial-minority population. Also, the largest number of international students comes from Asian/Pacific nation-states: Japan, India, Korea and China.

"I believe heritage month will help both Asians and non-Asians alike realize that the Asian/Pacific experience in America extends beyond the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 and the Japanese-American internment during the 1940s," said Rachel Endo, director of the American Multicultural Student Agency. Although these events are monumental in American history, they do not encompass the entire Asian/Pacific experience in the United States.

Many non-Asians in America also hold incorrect stereotypes about the group, such as that all Asians are culturally assimilated, economically well off, fit into the "model minority" paradigm, said Endo. What most people fail to realize is that not all Asians fit the stereotypes and not all Asians have lived "the good life."

"I anticipate that many students will be shocked because what they will learn about the pan-Asian culture will completely deviate from what already exists in their knowledge base," said Endo. "Most non-Asians in the United States have a specific mindset that views Asians in one set of lenses, which has only been perpetuated from America's Eurocentric K-12 education, mass-media outlets and political thought. I want students to

see HERITAGE, page 2

Campus News Briefs

COMPILED BY KIMBERLY BRYANT

News editor

Valda Ford to speak at UNO Thursday

Nationally known speaker Valda Ford will speak at UNO Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room. Her presentation will focus on health disparities in Omaha. The event is being held in conjunction with National Public Health Week, which will begin April 5 and continue through April 11. Eta Sigma Gamma - a health education honorary at UNO - is hosting the presentation. It is free and open to the public and refreshments will be provided.

Ford is director of community and multicultural affairs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She has traveled the world discussing the importance of cultural competency and recognizing health disparities.

For more information, contact Katie Lubbers, Eta Sigma Gamma president, at kahlman@mail.unomaha.edu or x4-2670. For more information about Eta Sigma

Gamma, visit the Web at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~healthed/ESG.html>.

Janet Eyler to present pair of lectures on academic service-learning April 15-16

The Service-Learning Academy at the University of Nebraska at Omaha will host a pair of lectures on academic service-learning Thursday, April 15, and Friday, April 16, in the Student Center Dodge Room.

The featured speaker at each event is Janet Eyler, professor of the practice of education at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. The details are as follows:

Thursday, April 15

"Reflecting on Community Service to Enhance Learning"

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In this session, Dr. Eyler will examine the cycle of action and reflection, identify ways in which reflective activities can make use of different learning styles, and

Asian American students face in their lives; and deconstructing common stereotypes about the Asian/Pacific macro-culture.

—12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, the Omaha Room:

There will be a viewing and discussion of the movie *Slaying the Dragon*, a one-hour film, which describes racial and gender stereotyping of Asian women in the American media. Free refreshments will be provided.

—Noon Monday, April 26, the Omaha Room:

A viewing and discussion of *Some Question for 28 Kisses*, a short eight-minute

use the reflection map to identify activities and assignments that can be used before, during and after service to enhance learning.

Friday, April 16

"Evaluating Service-Learning Experiences"

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In this session, Dr. Eyler will explore the outcomes professionals might expect from a well-designed academic service-learning program and identify some approaches to documenting these outcomes.

Dr. Eyler's scholarly work has focused on various forms of experiential learning, including several studies of internships and service-learning in higher education. The focus of her recent research is the impact of service-learning on civic engagement, cognitive development, problem solving and transfer of learning.

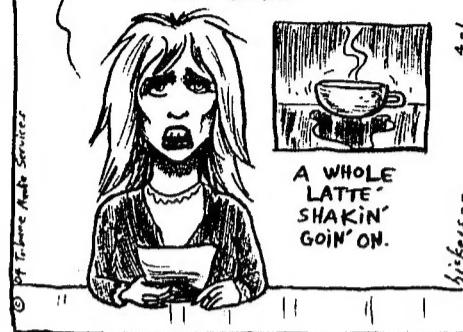
For information or to register, contact the SLA at 554-2427 or sla@lists.unomaha.edu.

film which confronts the images of interracial relationships in American movies and mass media. The film examines topics such as interracial dating, ethnic fetishes and race identity. Free refreshments will be provided.

Endo said, UNO will lack a truly multiethnic curriculum and environment, as long as it does not continuously offer Asian/Pacific Heritage Month and a studies program.

Sponsors for the Asian-Pacific Heritage Month include the American Multicultural Student Association and the Asian-American Society at UNO.

"SEVERAL BOMBS WENT OFF IN A LOS ANGELES COFFEE SHOP THIS MORNING... THE EXPLOSIONS WERE MOSTLY VERBAL AND CATTY, THE WOUNDS WERE MOSTLY EMOTIONAL AND FAKE."



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realize through the month's events that the Asian/Pacific macro-culture is so diverse and eclectic that there is really no one way to generalize about such a large number of people."

The event schedule includes the following events to be held in the Milo Bail Student Center:

—11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Fireplace Lounge:

An Asian/Pacific student panel will discuss the importance of starting an Asian/Pacific Studies and Heritage Month at UNO; the challenges Asian and

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The Gateway

News

Nicotine vaccine may soon allow Smokers to kick the habit

KIMBERLY BRYANT

News editor

Kicking the addiction to smoking has been a struggle for many people. Options such as quitting "cold turkey," and methods such as nicotine gum and nicotine patches have proved useless in the war against nicotine addiction.

However, Sam Sanderson, Ph.D., associate professor in the School of Allied Health Professions at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and his research team have developed a vaccine to help smokers kick the habit. Thanks to a one-year, \$100,000 Small Business Technology Transfer Research grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, Sanderson has been able to further develop the vaccine.

The grant is a partnership between Sanderson's for-profit company, Prommune and UNMC.

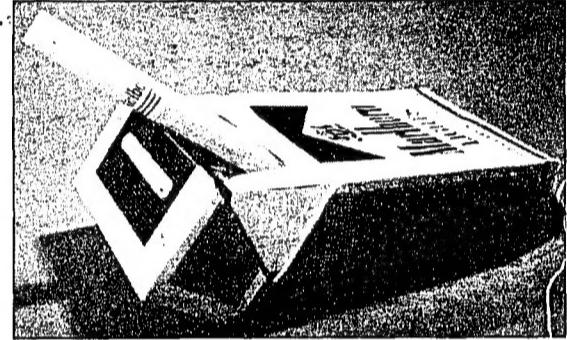


photo illustration by Michelle Bishop

UNMC research team has developed a vaccine to beat addiction

Prommune was developed through UNeMed, a company created by UNMC for the purpose of getting UNMC research into the public.

Sanderson describes the vaccine as being able to classically immunize people to sensitize the immune system to recognize nicotine as an antigen. An antigen is any substance that causes the body's immune system to produce antibodies against it.

"The whole idea is to have the opportunity to make the antigen present itself to the antigen presenting cells," he said. "We're trying to induce [the body's] immunity to nicotine," said Sanderson.

The vaccine would help take away a person's craving for nicotine. It is synthetic and made from scratch in the lab.

"It's traditional in the fact that it's a vaccine," he said. "However, the way we make the vaccine is non-traditional. It is a synthetic product rather than a biological product and that offers some huge advantages."

Some advantages include being able to make large quantities of the vaccine in three to four days and purify them to 100 percent so "there is no viral contamination," he said.

Another advantage is able to freeze dry the

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difference one person makes to someone waiting for an organ," Eggers said.

The myths are also troublesome, the most prominent being that religion does not support organ donation. However, most major religions in the United States do approve of it and consider organ donation an act of charity. Moreover, donating an organ does not disfigure the body or change the way it looks in a casket.

At UNO, 17 percent of students have had someone close to them involved in organ donation, and 53 percent of students have indicated the intent to be a donor. But almost

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"You have control over what you're putting in your body," Asmussen explained. "And you have control over what you're putting out of it."

Asmussen described obscene binging to heal her emotionally drained mind and immediate purging to release the guilt of the overeating.

"But I never felt like I'd get it all out," she said of the purging. "I'd feel sick from the abuse but worried when I couldn't get it all out."

Today she's recovered. She's conquered her fear of inadequacies; she's replaced that red-eyed monster in the mirror with the confidence of a pretty, bright-eyed 21-year-old girl.

The worst thing Asmussen explains, is not talking about it.

"If you're facing something like an eating disorder or depression, don't let it eat you up," Asmussen said. "Don't get to the point where you start destroying your body."

Asmussen emphasizes that she didn't want to let people down. She realized the bulimia could lead to her death.

"I didn't want anyone to see me falling apart, or to see that I was weak," she said. "But at the same time I just wished I could talk to

half of those students who don't have such intentions have never received information on organ donation. That lack of awareness is the critical issue to be addressed by those coordinating Organ Donor Awareness Day, said PRSSA Media Relations Director, Brett Samson.

"It's an interesting way to promote donor awareness," said Samson in regards to the talent show. "And David Eggers will tie in the seriousness of it."

Anyone interested in participating in the open talent show can register in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 140 or at the Student Programming Organization desk in the Student Center.

someone about it."

Asmussen didn't begin talking about it until she had stopped the destructive, six-month cycle. She encourages everyone to have the courage to speak up about a potentially deadly problem.

While she is no longer ill with bulimia, she said that it's a hard disorder to escape. "You're never completely over it," she said. "You eat a big meal and the first thing you want to do is go to the bathroom and throw up." Now she realizes that her boyfriend leaving her was the best thing he could have done.

Asmussen spent last week as a hard working member of the PRSSA's eating disorders awareness campaign. If at least one person was helped in last week's campaign, she said, then she's satisfied.

She's heavily involved in school; she talks to girls at her former high school about her problems and the stresses of life after high school. And most importantly, she's healthy.

If you or someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder, contact Marcia Adler with UNO Student Health Services at 554-2730, Ellyn Pohson facilitator of UNO Eating Disorders support group at 554-2651, or Ginny Adams at the Women's Resource Center at 554-2730.

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IT investors evaluate the value vs. price in trading

During one of my book signing sessions during the first quarter of 2000 in Asia, one audience member asked me to comment on the Internet stocks. Remember, this was during the peak times in IT stock mania. It was around the time Taiwan's slash authority in motivational speaking veered off course and went into fund management. They went around Chinese-speaking communities across Asia soliciting funds purportedly to "invest in IT stocks the Warren Buffett way."

The above quoted claim by the otherwise famous motivational speaker should have sounded alarm bells by its obvious contradiction in terms, as too many Asian investors learned after paying tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars in "tuition fees" that spring.

As investment authors (or authors in general) we are naturally turned off by those who do not carefully read our writings nevertheless turn up at meet-the-reader sessions asking a whole bunch of obviously ignorant questions trying to get some "tips" on the next hot stock. To these questions I usually

answer sarcastically but hopefully inspiring one-liners and subsequently and quickly point to my more knowledgeable and loyal readers for more challenging and interesting questions:

What did I say to that tip-seeking question of spring 2000? I half-jokingly replied, "If I had time to write another book, one totally and completely devoted to my crusade against investments in IT stocks, it would be titled *Work on the Internet, But Invest Somewhere Else.*"

At the time, IT stocks were the darling of Wall Street, friends of politicians, and purportedly the future for the small investors. It didn't matter that they couldn't churn out corporate profits, they had tons of "play money" from their IPOs and subsequent stock price appreciation. In fact, at that time, if you still remember, an otherwise loss-making IT firm suddenly turning corporate profits was indeed

Making sense



Tin Mak

a bad thing as it would depress the stock price of the firm. Why? You ask.

Having no profits created a whole mist shrouding the otherwise already uncertain picture of the company's future, thus providing the excitement-seeking speculators with huge uncertainty (recall my unconventional take on investments a few weeks ago: speculators love uncertainties and excitement).

Turning a small profit, on the other hand, would immediately kill off any sense of romance there was in those emerging IT firms/stocks.

During the IT stock mania, those technology firms were generously handing out options and other play money like they could create money out of thin air. Employees benefited tremendously, provided they managed to get out before the bust. But as

Milton Friedman aptly puts it, there is no such thing as a free lunch. If you were working on the Internet at that time for a publicly traded IT firm and was lucky enough to cash out before the bust, where did your new found and sudden wealth come from? Answer: the poor folks who lost their shirts in IT stocks.

One of my clients, a professional engineer in a senior management position at a Penang, Malaysia plant of a famous American IT firm, profusely thanked me at our first meeting for inspiring him (through my books, not me in person) to unload all of his stocks in the firm (he bought them via employee stock option schemes). According to him, he was the only one at the company who managed to do that. He said that every day during the boom the senior managers at the firm were excitedly talking about how high their stock would rise. But now, they came to work every day with long, sad faces. He also noticed that in the few years since the IT stock bust, his friends' hair has conspicuously grayed quite a bit.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to Mary Chyttil's Letter to the Editor, April 2, 2004. While Ms. Chyttil addresses the critical importance of having counseling services provided for UNO students, she might not realize that there are two departments which offer these services on our campus.

UNO Counseling Services, located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 115, is a unit of Academic and Student Affairs that provides free counseling services to students, faculty and staff of the university. (Counseling services for faculty and staff are also available through the Employee Assistance Program.) Counseling Services is staffed by Master's Degree Licensed and Provisionally Licensed Mental Health Professionals with more than 30 years of combined experience.

Our staff also includes two on-site-supervised graduate students from the Counselor Education program in the College of Education.

Another campus resource for counseling is the UNO Community Counseling Clinic, which is part of the Counselor Education Department. Located in Kayser Hall, the Counseling Clinic offers low-cost counseling to the general public and, if they choose to use these services, the UNO community, as well. The clinic

provides the initial practicum experience for students in the Community and Gerontology Counseling Programs. It is here that student counselors work with clients under the supervision of faculty. The Counseling Clinic is a valuable option for members of the Omaha community whose resources are limited. These may be the services to which Ms. Chyttil refers in her April 2 letter.

UNO has long recognized that for students to thrive academically and intellectually, their psychological and emotional needs also must be met.

The professionally-staffed Counseling and Testing Center, today's Counseling Services, has served the UNO community since 1958. We provide short-term counseling in an atmosphere where personal concerns and mental health issues can be openly explored and discussed. We also work closely with community resources and UNO's Student Health Services, when necessary, to help meet individual needs. Appointments may be made by calling 554-2409 or stopping by the office in Eppley.

Sincerely,

Marti Rosen-Atherton, MS, LMHP
Interim Director, Counseling Services

asked, the appropriate persons are exposed and sane solutions are the product. This statement is an attempt to address all three areas.

UNO has historically been a bastion of racism, and that is why student demands for

Black Studies also ushered in better programming for all students. Whenever black students stood strong, Latinos and other racial minorities had their lot improved as well. BLAC led to the creation of LaCAUSA (now the Hispanic Student Organization), and the American Indians United.

From there other locked-out groups – the handicapped, gays and international students – were able to find their way.

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the article in last week's *Gateway* about the increase in the rate of gonorrhea and chlamydia infection in Douglas County. I work as an intern in HIV/AIDS Prevention Education for the Heartland Chapter of the American Red Cross, and I am concerned that the expansion of these two sexually transmitted diseases may be a precursor to a resurgence of new HIV infections in Douglas County.

There are many reasons why this is a concern. According to the HIV/AIDS Fact Book, a Red Cross publication, sexual transmission of HIV is two to five times more likely when people already have another STD.

Additionally, HIV-positive people with STDs are more likely to give HIV to their partners (as opposed to HIV-positive people who do not have other STDs). Part of the reason for this is physical. Damage caused by STDs can make people more vulnerable physically to other infections as well as compromising their immune systems. Also, many of the same behaviors that put someone at risk for contracting a sexually transmitted disease could also lead to HIV infection.

Many people still think of HIV in the United States as a gay disease. While a majority of the men with HIV or AIDS have had sex with men, some have not. Also, most women who have contracted the disease sexually have

Since those halcyon days however, the administration has systematically played a role in the erosion of students of color from campus. Once progressive-minded students were gone, the administration made moves to eliminate all material and subjective elements that promoted minority student unity. By changing the student center to a less "student-friendly" environment; lumping all students of color together in one glassed-in section of the student union, forcing student government to cut even further back on minority student organization budgets.

Slowly but surely, led by the last three chancellors and their underlings, UNO has become less "student-friendly" for all students. But when white students have a cold, black students have pneumonia.

This recent problem should not be viewed, therefore, as new or nerve-shattering. It is a twisted and tawdry extension of the issues that came before it: when there are few

done so through heterosexual contact. To quote my boss at Red Cross, "It is not who you are but what you do that puts you at risk." AIDS is not a punishment or a judgment. If you have had sex (even oral sex) with anyone without using a condom, even once, you have some risk of contracting HIV.

Like someone who has chlamydia or gonorrhea, a person with HIV may not have any symptoms and may not be aware that he or she is infected. This is why it is so important to get tested regularly if you are sexually active. As college students, we have no special protection against contracting HIV. In fact, a recent New York Times article described a study that found the first documented outbreak of HIV among college students.

The study focused on males 18 to 30 years old, mostly in North Carolina colleges.

You can arm yourself against HIV and AIDS by getting informed and getting tested. In addition to the HIV testing available through Student Health Services at UNO, you can also get tested through the Nebraska AIDS Project (552-9252). Classes on HIV and AIDS are available through the Red Cross (344-7700), and you can learn more online by visiting the web site of the Centers for Disease Control, www.cdc.gov/hiv.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Gentle Oumarou

students of color on campus, white students feel they do not have to worry about retaliation and therefore, they allow their racist versions of "jokes" to come to the surface.

The argument will be made that there are "minorities" or "African-Americans" on the staff, so the "Ghettoway" publication was therefore a collective venture. What the editor must learn is that on every plantation, there is at least one happy camper. The caliber of students at UNO is almost laughable, and most of the black students know NOTHING about planning, organizing or their own history. As a result, they become nothing more than a set of reactions to the white student majority. It becomes, in essence, a twisted version of the "Stockholm syndrome," where those who are victims begin to identify with the descendants of the people who victimized them.

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Gateway

Editorial and letter policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Gateway* staff or the publications committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis

of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Fresh flavors galore at Taste of China

PAUL FREELEND

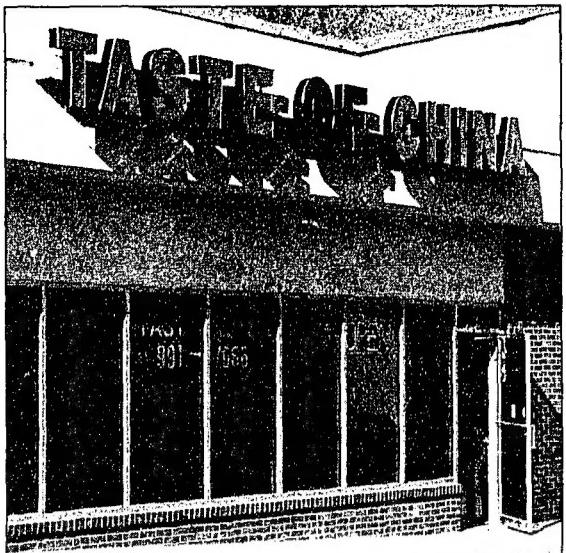
Senior staff writer

Presentation and decor are all well and good, but at its core, the essence of a restaurant is its food.

Taste of China, 4646 Dodge Street, strips away much of the unnecessary frills normally found in restaurants and instead offers good, straightforward Chinese food - lots of it. There are 90 individual dishes listed on the menu, not including 11 chef's suggestions, four diet specials and 21 combination meals.

The interior of Taste of China is rather spartan, to put it mildly. The dining area seats about 30 people with five more chairs for those awaiting take-out orders. The tables are hand-painted, or at least appear to be so, and the whole space is well lit, as the storefront is all windows. Hole-in-the-wall restaurants can be a mixed bag, but I decided to take a chance on this place and was not entirely disappointed.

The menu advertised "Famous General Tso Chicken," which just happens to be one of my favorite Chinese dishes. I wanted to further test the waters, though, so I went with the



Taste of China, 4646 Dodge St., offers good, straightforward Chinese food.

which came out to \$11.56. Most of that price came from the entree, though, as the egg roll was rather robust for just \$1.10 and the soda was 70 cents.

It was only about a 15-minute wait until I had my meal in front of me. The entree was very nicely prepared with the chicken and shrimp separated by a wall of broccoli. The shrimp in the dish were of a fairly good size and their sauce had a nice background heat to it, but the chicken was a little bland. Perhaps my standards for General Tso Chicken are just too stringent.

Taste of China gets definite marks in the plus column for their variety and service. My meal was a bit pricey, but I did go a bit overboard. An average meal shouldn't cost more than \$7 and the lunch combos, served from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., are all under \$5. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, allowing it to cater to lunch, dinner and late-night-munchies crowds.

The negatives might be more bothersome than anything else, but to me they tend to add up. Foremost among these is the lack of fountain drinks. Having 70-cent cans instead of refillable glasses is more than a bit inconvenient, especially if you're short on change or you happen to be eating something particularly spicy. The small dining area could also potentially get very crowded during peak hours. My last three complaints are purely personal. The lack of chopsticks, the use of soy sauce packets and the sub par General Tso chicken, at least to me, detracts from what could be a very good little restaurant.

Overall, Taste of China is a solid Chinese restaurant that is stripped down to the bare essentials. If you're willing to endure a few minor inconveniences, its large menu and good location could make it a regular stop for lunch.

cameras. Even our houses are going high-tech with fancy sound systems and nanny cams to monitor the hired help.

"We have been avoiding the need for more technically trained people for the last 10 years," said McCarthy. "We're paying the piper."

McCarthy acknowledges he played a role in generating fears about job flight.

In late 2002, he authored a widely quoted Forrester study predicting that 3.3 million more U.S. service industry jobs and \$136 billion in wages will move offshore to countries such as India, Russia, China and the Philippines over

see JOBS, page 10

Tech jobs have room to grow here and abroad, experts say

SUSAN CHANDLER

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Gina Vermiglio, a mechanical engineering student at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, isn't anxious about finding a job when she graduates in two years. Her circle of friends, including a boyfriend who graduates in December, isn't worried either.

Vermiglio's brainy crowd may not be fretting about U.S. engineering jobs moving to India and China, but everyone else seems to be.

The angst about the loss of high-tech, white-collar jobs is busting out all over, from the covers of Time and BusinessWeek magazines

to the stump speeches of presidential candidate John Kerry. The Sturm und Drang is palpable on techie Web sites such as YourJobsGoingToIndia.com.

Yet a growing number of experts are speaking up to argue that the "offshoring" crisis is seriously overblown, particularly when it comes to information technology jobs.

"Despite all this hysteria, we still grew IT jobs by 10 percent last year. Do you think you're any less reliant on technology today than you were four years ago?" asks John McCarthy, a researcher with Forrester Research, a technology research and consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

Sure, some high-tech and engineering jobs are going to Asia. Some 290,000 IT jobs have moved offshore since 1999, Forrester estimates. Many of them are relatively low-level positions such as code writers or program debuggers, say those who track job shifts.

But the hand-wringers are overlooking an even bigger phenomenon: An ongoing shortage of high-tech workers in this country that has been only partially allayed by importing foreign tech workers.

The shortfall will only get bigger, economic experts say, as robots take over more factories and new doctors perform minimally invasive surgery using computers and miniature

cameras. Even our houses are going high-tech with fancy sound systems and nanny cams to monitor the hired help.

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PROUD TO BE PRO-CHOICE

Alcohol screenings offered to students

VALERIE CUTSHALL

Features editor

If you are enjoying the college experience and indulging in the new found freedom of drinking you may want to attend the National Alcohol Screening Event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 8 on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Students can fill out an assessment, get information about alcohol and other drugs and talk with a counselor about their alcohol use.

"Anybody who has drank should attend," Nate Bock, mental health counselor, said. "The screening is meant to see where students are with their drinking."

There will be tables set up in front of the UNO Bookstore with information about alcohol and information about health services for counseling. Students

Here is a self-test to help you determine how alcohol plays a role in your life. This is not intended to diagnosis alcoholism.

1. Do you ever drink heavily when you are disappointed, under pressure or have had a quarrel with someone?

2. Have you ever been unable to remember part of the previous evening, even though your friends said that you did not pass out?

3. When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others won't know about?

4. Has a family member or close friend ever expressed concern or complained about your drinking?

5. Have you been having more memory 'blackouts' recently?

6. Do you often want to



caption

can then consult with a counselor in the Student Health Services office.

"This event is meant to be fun," said Bock. "Students can find out if there is

anything to be concerned about."

There will also be give-aways for students who complete an assessment.

that it helps to have a "little" drink, tranquilizer medication of some kind?

13. Do you sometimes stay drunk for several days at a time?

14. After periods of drinking do you sometimes see or hear things that aren't there?

15. Do you ever feel depressed or anxious before, during or after of heavy drinking?

If you answered yes to any question you may be a greater risk for alcoholism. More than one "yes" answer may indicate the presence of an alcohol-related problem or alcoholism, and you may want to consult a professional.

This information was taken from www.d12.com/Resources/Alcoholism%20Self-Test.htm

11. Are you having more financial, work, school and/or family problems as a result of your drinking?

12. Do you sometimes have the "shakes" in the morning and find

Horoscopes

Predictions by Madame Zora



photo by Michelle Bishop

Aries (March 21-April 19)

If you want something, be prepared to work for it. With Mercury going retrograde, things are questionable. Be wary of what others tell you, and avoid making large purchases or travel plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Make your move. Ask that special someone out already. Follow your instincts and make your plans for the weekend early. The retrograde will be grinding things to a halt soon enough.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Reach out. Now is the time to reconnect with old friends and acquaintances. By looking within, you'll learn more about where you should be headed.

Cancer (June 21-July 20)

Be ready for surprises. Everyone is focused on you. Are you the center of attention or waiting for Brutus' knife? You only live once; cater to some impulses, but don't go too far.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 22)

Don't plan too much into your week; your company is going to be requested by many and your schedule will sort itself out. Expect great results with minimal work going into it. Spend some time at the end of the week looking to your future.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Calm down. Something was promised to you long ago; it's coming soon. Look to a confidant when you need some insight. You might not be thinking clearly on your own. Be alert and patient. Your time is coming.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Trust in yourself and look to the big picture. Start sorting out the details between yourself and your partner. Little things will come up; look to your instincts for the solution.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

The full moon brings clarity. The time to clear your cobwebs is now. Cobwebs could be in the closet, could be in the form of naysayers bringing you down. Evaluate and make your move.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're feeling frustrated and exhausted. Some meditation and concentration on yourself may be in order. Hang in there; your time is coming faster than you think. The fates have not forgotten you; the sky is on your side and a gift is coming.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Do what needs to be done; don't fall behind. Now is the time for domestic change — new roommates, redecorating possibly a move. Check each venue, then proceed ahead full steam. You can't lose.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

If you've recently applied for something, good news should be coming your way this week. The full moon will be bringing about a positivism you have not felt in some time. Bask in your own glory, but be wary of forming any addictive or counterproductive habits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Work hard and take risks; the payoff is coming. You're going to be asked for advice — your analytical nature is well suited but when crossed with your strong opinions, it may come off as critical and overbearing.

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Hellboy a devilishly wild good time in movies

REVIEW BY SOMMER LEINBACH

Staff writer

Deep in the artistic cockles of my heart rests a profound love/hate relationship with comic book-to-cinema translations. When directors get it into their CGI-obsessed heads to create films from comics I follow, I inevitably have something to say about it. On one hand, directors and writers inevitably screw up character stories and plots to serve some greater test audience power. On the other hand, my secret little geek heart is excited at the idea of seeing its favorite characters larger than life. You could actually hear the drums of war in the back of the theater as we sat back to watch Guillermo del Toro's vision of *Hellboy* come to life. Saving the world might have been on Hellboy's shoulders, but living up to our high standards was on del Toro's.

Hellboy doesn't elicit a frenzied excitement of a comic book movie finally being done right, but it is at least not on the receiving end of the fury still smoldering after Bryan Singer's *X2* or Stephen Norrington's *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen*. Instead, *Hellboy* flourishes with a well-chosen cast of stars that seem as if they were life-long readers of Mike Mignola's comics. The dialogue is campy and parts of the plot seem to make fun of itself, but the message is clear — *Hellboy* wasn't made to fulfill the grail-like quest for comic-to-movie perfection, it just wants to have a hell of a good time.

The movie opens up to a rainy 1944 island where Nazis and Grigori Rasputin (Karel Roden) are about to mix technology with the occult and open a portal that will facilitate the awakening of ancient Lovecraftian gods that will destroy the world. Those crazy Nazis are laid to rest by the appearance of allied forces and paranormal expert Professor Bruttenholm (John Hurt). They discover that during the brief period the portal was opened, a red child-demon slipped



through.

Named Hellboy (Ron Perlman), the demon grows up to become a leading power force inside a secret government paranormal group set to protect the world from monsters. Hellboy is huge, bright red and built of solid unstoppable mass rivaled only by his cocky attitude.

In present-day America, John Myers (Rupert Evans) joins the special force as Hellboy's babysitter and backup. The rest of the special force is composed of Bruttenholm, a team of FBI agents and Abe Sapien (Doug Jones), a fish-like man with psychic abilities and a penchant for reading.

Rasputin and his gang of evil (yet ultimately very cool) bad guys unleash a resurrecting hellhound that, when killed, resurfaces as two beasts instead of one. These monsters lay eggs and multiply at a scary rate. Needing help, Myers finds and convinces the haunted and exhausted Liz Sherman (Selma Blair) to return to the group of freaks who miss her, especially Hellboy. Sherman is a beautiful modern-day fire starter who has very limited control over her anger-induced explosive power. With Rasputin desperate for Hellboy's ability to bring about the end of days, many bad things are set up to fall

like dominos, leading Hellboy to a final and inevitable showdown that puts nature versus nurture to an ultimate demonic test.

The irony is that *Hellboy* is a fantastic movie because it doesn't try too hard and has a laid back and classically cool attitude about itself. Even the characters poke fun at the fact that they are a band

of freakish superheroes.

The only actor who really falls short of being well worth the screen time is Evans. His character seems too mousy and unmotivated to be an inspiration and sidekick to Perlman's Hellboy. Evans was an obvious bad choice, but everyone else

locks in for character chemistry that works for some fine entertainment. Even the bad guys, masked and disturbing, wield wicked weapons and attitude that remind you that bad guys aren't always pathetic and uninteresting.

Hellboy rides on the age-old story of Armageddon and the ego-tripping bad guy who thinks he can summon gods and monsters to do his bidding, but it's that very familiarity that breeds the charm. It's a story we know well, so the writers don't have to explain much, leaving more time for delicious dialogue. My inner geek was treated to a full on collision of tantalizing settings, dark, driven music (except for that horrible Pete Yorn version of a Nick Cave's classic "Red Right Hand") and enough comic book villain and hero naughtiness to satisfy, at least until *The Punisher* debuts. *Hellboy* has no delusions of grandeur, but it's sure cocky enough to deliver a wild good time.

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Now It's Overhead keeps momentum with new album and tour

Now It's Overhead
Fall Back Open
 (Saddle Creek)

If you thought 2001's self-titled debut album from Athens, Ga.-based Now It's Overhead was sonically complex, then the band's sophomore release, *Fall Back Open*, will blow your mind. The dreamy brand of indie-pop the quartet delivers throughout the disc's nine tracks far surpasses the band's previous endeavors in both intensity and intricacy.

The album hits the ground running with the cadences of opener "Wait in Line" and keeps a steady pace until the closing notes of "A Little Consolation." The layered instrumentals — guitars, drums, keyboards and electronic programming — are otherworldly and lush, with an ominous hint thrown in for good measure. The breathy backing vocals, supplied by Maria Taylor and Orenda Fink, provide the perfect complement to frontman Andy LeMaster's ever-so-slight Southern twang and earnest lyrics.

Standout tracks include the tempo-driven "Reverse" and "Surrender," a slower number that will likely induce fits of swaying.

Bottom line: With so much sound and fury compacted into *Fall Back Open*, the disc's length, an otherwise-too-short 38 minutes, is just enough to keep things lively without dragging. This album will likely find a friendly ear with fans of Now It's Overhead's first album and classic releases (*Disintegration*, *Faith*) from The Cure. Curl up with *Fall Back Open* on a thunderstormy spring evening and enjoy this fiercely beautiful aural experience.

Grade: A — Rae Licari, Entertainment editor

RAE LICARI

Entertainment editor

One might wonder how Andy LeMaster finds time to sleep.

In addition to fronting the Athens, Ga.-based ethereal indie-pop band quartet Now It's Overhead, LeMaster also runs a recording studio in Athens (Chase Park Transduction Recording Studio). On top of that, he works on recordings for the likes of Azure Ray and R.E.M., and periodically holds a slot in the touring lineup of Saddle Creek label-mates Bright Eyes.

How does he do it all?

"It works out fine," LeMaster said in a recent phone interview. "I don't need to do anything else. I don't need a social life; this is my social life."

Most recently, LeMaster and NIO released *Fall Back Open*, the follow-up to the band's 2001 self-titled debut. The release of the disc, nine tracks of music LeMaster describes as "soundscapes-ish," prompted a nation-wide tour, which stops at Omaha's Sokol Underground, near 13th and Martha Streets, this Thursday, April 8.

LeMaster said the new material

has been generally well received. "I'm pleasantly surprised how attentive audiences have been," he said, noting this feat was often a difficult one to accomplish.

LeMaster said the new album has an overall different mindset than the band's previous release, calling the music "aggressive" and "more lively" than the self-titled disc.

"It's a whole different can of worms," he said.

LeMaster also noted that *Fall Back Open* is a more cohesive body of work from a production standpoint, something he understandings intimately from his work at Chase Park.

"The studio influences the songs and the structure," LeMaster said. "They're kind of inseparable."

Fall Back Open also boasts guest appearances from Bright Eyes' Conor Oberst and Michael Stipe of R.E.M.

"He's such a cool guy," LeMaster said of Stipe.

The intimidation factor of working with an established artist like Stipe might seem like a concern, especially since LeMaster lists R.E.M. as one of the foundational musical inspirations of his

youth. However, LeMaster said, this was not the case: "It wasn't intimidating to work with him."

LeMaster said he became acquainted with Stipe from living in Athens, which is also R.E.M.'s hometown.

Although Maria Taylor (keyboards, vocals) and Orenda Fink (bass, keyboards, trumpet, vocals) worked on *Fall Back Open* with LeMaster and drummer Clay Leverett, they are absent from the NIO lineup during this tour, as they are currently touring with their own band, Azure Ray. Steve Scarborough and Coley Dennis will be filling in on bass and guitar/keyboards, respectively.

LeMaster said the scheduling conflicts with Azure Ray were sometimes difficult to sort out, but not impossible.

"The band lends itself to a revolving lineup," he said, likening NIO to a "growing family."

After wrapping up the Stateside part of the tour at Thursday's Sokol show, NIO will then head across the ocean for a European tour in May.

CD reviews

ANGIE PECK

Staff writer

Zero 7
When It Falls
 (Elektra)

Three years after the debut album *Simple Things* met worldwide success, Zero 7 released its follow up full-length album, *When It Falls*. From the opening track, "Warm Sounds," to the final single, "Morning Song," Zero 7 stays true to the roots laid with *Simple Things*.

After listening to the album, I was unimpressed by the techno styling of Zero 7. Many of the vocalists Zero 7 collaborated with (Tina Dico on "Home" and "The Space Between," Sophie Barker on "Passing By" and "In Time" and Sia Furler on "Somersault" and "Speed Dial No. 2") have whiney,



raspy voices, which I found highly annoying and hard to understand.

For fans of Zero 7's debut album, *When It Falls* is a long-awaited gift. Fans looking for your typical techno album, however, can just pass this one by. Anyone looking for background music for a busy day or while driving around Omaha will find this a perfect album.

Grade: C+

Panurge
Throw Down the Reins
 (Nettwerk America)

After making most of the first album, *Erectangle*, with each band member in a different city, Panurge decided to make the second album, *Throw Down the Reins*, with all three members in the same studio.

The opening single, "Sweet Fannie Annie," is something you would expect from a Moby/Cake collaboration. The rest of the album is reminiscent of '60s folk music, with

Simon and Garfunkel-like lyrics and a techno background. Many of the songs' lyrics tell stories, such as "Sweet Fannie Annie," which is about a girl shopping with her grandmother.

This album is for the listener who is looking for something new. Panurge does not fit into any set music styling, so fans of music from techno to pop will like the light but fun style of Panurge's *Throw Down the Reins*.

Grade: B

Maw and Paw
XOX Le Roq
 (Mrs. Blarence)

Maw and Paw are a California-based band that has been making music since the late '90s; however, this is the first CD release. The

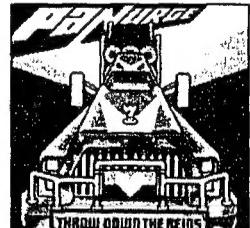


band's sound is a mix of Joni Mitchell and Enya with a little Sneaker Pimps influence on the disc's first track, "One Like This."

The lyrics of all six songs on this album are very repetitive and many areas are hard to understand. Throughout the album, the vocals are hidden under the overly complicated and unnecessary instrumentation, especially on "Only Love" and "Another Reason."

The album is generally unimpressive. The mix of emo and folk is not a mixture I would suggest for anyone to listen to, though fans of both Joni Mitchell and Enya might find this album an interesting addition to their CD collections. Maw and Paw sound more like a band that is just starting and inexperienced instead of a band that has been together and touring since the late '90s.

Grade: D



terrorism with the international spotlight on terrorist organizations after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on American soil, organizations are turning toward other sources of funding, most notably the illegal sale of drugs. The "Target America" exhibit at the Strategic Air and Space Museum (Interstate 80 exit 426, Ashland), opening April 3 and continuing through Aug. 22, aims to connect people to the historical events. The exhibit will feature pieces of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and demonstrate the links in drug sales in the United States to the funding worldwide.

Think you've got skills? Check out the 2004 Omaha Slam Team

April 10 marks a night of serious competition in the Omaha poetry slam community. The Omaha Healing Arts Center Poetry Slam and open mic, held at 1216 Howard St., will feature 12 qualifiers competing for one of the four spots on the 2004 Omaha Slam team. Last year's team was a semi-finalist at the National Poetry Slam, so this year's team has big shoes to fill. Open mic starts at 8 p.m., followed by the slam. The event will be hosted by local poetry guru Matt Mason. There's a \$5 suggested donation; call 345-5078 for more information.

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The Cheap Choice

COMPILED BY SOMMER LEINBACH

Staff writer

Dreaming of the Starlight Express

Starlight Express charges into the Orpheum Theater April 8-11, bringing with it one of the most technological and special effects-enhanced shows on Broadway. The musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber transforms the stage into an electric dream from the mind of a boy fascinated with trains. The dream is about a race across North America; each train engine pulls one car, slipping from live on-stage action to 3-D film projected on a screen. Ticket prices range from \$27-\$57 and can be purchased by calling 422-1212 and all TicketMaster outlets.

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J. Parker Adair
Sports Editor

SPORTS

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Menghini captures top honors, leads Mavs into victory

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff writer

Sarah Menghini's three victories in the Northwest Missouri State Invitational propelled the Maverick women's track team to a convincing victory at Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday. She also earned Female Athlete of the Meet honors.

Menghini took first in the 100-meter dash (11.86 seconds) setting a meet record. She also captured top honors with a win in the 200-meter dash (24.42 seconds) and was part of the champion 400-meter relay team that finished in 47.26 seconds. Her times in all three events were NCAA provisional qualifying times.

Menghini was the anchor of the 400-meter

relay team that included Laverne Monger, Ashley Freeman and Laura Bass. That became Menghini's second meet record of the day.

Freeman (third), Monger (fifth) and Foluso Makinde (sixth) also placed in the 100-meter dash.

Kalyn Byers and Laurel Steuhm took the top two spots in the high jump. Both jumped 1.62 meters compared to the next best height of 1.52.

"A one-two finish in the high jump," said Head Track and Field Coach Tim Hendricks, "and a one-three-five-six finish in the 100-meter sealed a team victory over Pittsburgh State and University of North (Dakota)."

UNO racked up a total of 176.25 points in

the meet, easily eclipsing second place Pittsburgh State who totaled just 115 points. The Mavericks took six event titles in all in the first meet of the outdoor season.

Laura Gass took home the victory in the 400-meter dash for the Mavericks and Taira Baker won the triple jump for UNO.

Other top three finishers for the Mavericks include Shausha Lee with a third place finish in the discus and Foluso Makinde, who took second in the long jump. Mandy Neneman won second places in both the 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles and Molly Miller captured second in the 1500-meter run.

The track team will take to the Division II Challenge next weekend in Emporia, KS.

NCAA Track and Field Provisional Qualifiers

100-meter dash

Sarah Menghini-117.76 seconds

200-meter dash

Sarah Menghini-24.42 seconds

Ashley Freeman-24.82 seconds

Laverne Monger-24.61 seconds

400-meter relay

Laverne Monger, Ashley Freeman, Laura Bass, Sarah Menghini-47.26 seconds

100-meter hurdles

Mandy Neneman-14.57 seconds

It's still our pastime, how can you not love it?

The coming of spring means the grass is turning green, the weather gets warmer and the birds return to bring us beautiful sounds. It is one of the most peaceful times of the year. Kids are outside playing and growing with excitement since there are just weeks until school is out for the summer. Spring is the perfect time, not too hot, not too cold. With all of this beauty, it seems just fitting that it's the time when baseball season begins.

Not a time of big contracts and overpaid players, but a time of purity and a connection with our ancestors. We learn history without even knowing it. Baseball has meant so much to America, reflecting all walks of society. Kids from the projects of Chicago, immigrants in New York City, rich suburban youth and youngsters from Japan all have something in common. They are baseball players, and that is something meaningful and magical.

Throughout the years, baseball has evolved and yet kept its traditions hanging in the store window for all to see. Baseball belongs to the people and is more important than just one player. It connects past, present and future.

In 1908, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series. They haven't won since because of the "Billy Goat's curse" that was put on them in

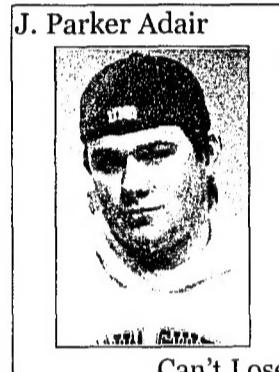
1945.

In Boston, the 1918 "Curse of the Great Bambino" is as big as ever. It links Bucky "F---G" Dent in 1978 with Aaron "F---G" Boone in 2003. Both eliminated the Red Sox from the postseason and sent the Yankees into the World Series. Both are still relevant.

In 1947, a man faced death threats, was spit on and called names that would make a sailor cringe. Still he fought through all the negatives and is remembered for leading by example in both racial and baseball matters. Jackie Robinson is baseball.

We still cry when we hear about a man who had played more games in a row than anyone else in history, and was honored with a trophy he was too weak to hold and yet considered himself to be lucky. Lou Gherig is baseball.

James Earl Jones said it best in *Field of Dreams* when he said, "The one constant through all the years, Ray, has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of



Can't Lose

steamrollers. It's been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game, is a part of our past, Ray. It reminds us of all that once was good, and that could be again. Oh people will come, Ray. People will most definitely come."

People do come, and they remember...

When a young Jewish kid became the most dominant flame-throwing pitcher and stayed loyal to his religion. Sandy Koufax is baseball.

When a player just loved the game so much, that on a perfect afternoon, he said, "Hey, let's play two." Ernie Banks is baseball.

When a kid wanted to grow up to be just like his dad, and finally played in the same stadium in the same number as his father. Ken Griffey Jr. is baseball.

When a guy guaranteed to hit .400 if he sat out the last weekend, but played anyway, and hit .406. Ted Williams is baseball.

When he was too old, his knees were too

bad, and he stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the ninth in the Series, and hit a home run. Kirk Gibson is baseball.

When it was game 6 and he hit a ball that could be fair or foul, and waved his arms directing it to win the game. Carlton Fisk is baseball.

When he played harder than anyone else did for more than 20 years en route to becoming the hit king. Pete Rose is baseball.

When he got his 3,000th hit on the last day of the season and then died in a plane crash delivering supplies to his disaster-stricken country. Roberto Clemente is baseball.

Years go by, faces are new, but the game is always there. It will always be there. Because the game isn't about any one person. It is about everyone that ever picked up a bat or grabbed a glove. It's about going outside and playing "Annie, Annie over" or a game of pickle on a perfect afternoon.

The game is about being in touch with your youth, and yet passing it along to your kids. It's not for any of us, but for all of us. We are privileged to play this game, to watch this game. It belongs not to us, nor to our ancestors, but to our children and our children's children.

It is a gift that I am most thankful for.

Hastmann owns Ironwood Classic

BRIAN BRASHAW
Staff writer

What Tanis Hastmann did this weekend was Woods-like. By shooting a 36-hole score of 82-81-363, she won a tournament title for the third consecutive year. How appropriate for UNO's tigress that the event be the Ironwood Classic.

In its only home event of the spring schedule, the UNO women's golf team took home a 16-stroke victory led by Hastmann's performance.

As a team, the Mavericks shot a team score of 699 while the second place Mavericks from Minnesota State -

Mankato shot a 715.

Hastmann, a junior, cruised to the win defeating second place finisher Michelle Green from MSU by nine strokes. Allyson Yung, playing for UNO's B-team and Alexia LaPlante of North Dakota also finished with scores of 174.

Stephanie Oster finished in sixth for the Mavericks with a 176 and Ashley Sipe, another B-team member shot a 178, good for 10th place.

The UNO B-team came in fourth in the ten-team tournament with a total of 734.

Top Individuals

- | Rank | Name | Team | Score |
|------|------------------|-------------|-----------|
| 1. | Tanis Hastmann | UNO | 82-81-363 |
| 2. | Michelle Green | MSU | 85-89-374 |
| 3. | Allyson Yung | UNO B | 86-88-174 |
| 4. | Alexia LaPlante | ND | 89-95-174 |
| 5. | Danielle Johnson | MSU | 91-90-185 |
| 6. | Stephanie Oster | UNO | 98-99-176 |
| 7. | Brody Deppen | Nebraska | 95-92-177 |
| 8. | Jennifer Stuck | Buena Vista | 93-87-177 |
| 9. | Kristi Carlson | MSU | 88-99-177 |
| 10. | Ashley Sipe | UNO-B | 88-90-178 |
| 11. | Kiyomi Yamaguchi | Chadron St. | 88-90-178 |

Golf Team Scores

- | Rank | Team | Score |
|------|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. | Nebraska-Omaha | 445-514-959 |
| 2. | Minnesota State | 352-363-715 |
| 3. | Buena Vista | 358-365-723 |
| 4. | Neb-Omaha B | 357-371-734 |
| 5. | North Dakota | 353-346-729 |
| 6. | Minn. State B | 375-386-761 |
| 7. | Chadron State | 403-401-804 |



photo by Michelle Bishop

Stephanie Oster winds up a drive during the ironwood classic Friday.

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Fifth ranked Mavs sweep Bison, Sioux

PAUL FREELEND

Senior staff writer

Cheris Kuster and Jenny Pritchard answered any lingering questions about the fifth-ranked UNO softball team's pitching prowess this weekend.

The two Maverick hurlers teamed up to allow just one run in four games as the Mavs swept doubleheaders with No. 10 North Dakota State and North Dakota. UNO took advantage of NDSU errors Saturday to win 4-0 and 4-1 at Claussen-Westgate Field before rolling to 5-0 and 8-0 wins over the Fighting Sioux on Sunday.

Maverick Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson said she was very pleased with her pitching staff's performance over the weekend.

"We're thrilled with our pitching," Tostenson said. "They did a good job of holding

down North Dakota State's bats, which is hard to do. We faced two quality pitchers and we're happy to be walking out of this series with two wins."

NDSU came into their series with the Mavs having allowed just five first-inning runs all season, but one mistake nearly doubled that total. Bison pitcher Lindsey Graham left a pitch up in the strike zone and clean-up hitter Kelsey Warming sent it over the left field fence for a three-run home run. Graham recovered and held the Mavericks without a hit until the sixth inning, but Kuster gave up just two hits while striking out 13 NDSU batters.

Kuster, one of two freshmen in the Mav pitching staff, said Warming's homer was key in the victory.

"I thought my pitches worked pretty well," Kuster said. "Getting those three runs at the start made things a lot easier. These wins are

big for our team and they help us set the mood for the conference schedule."

The Bison's defense turned into a comedy of errors in game two as five errors led to four runs for UNO. Pritchard limited NDSU to four hits over five and two-thirds innings before the Bison scraped together a run in the top of the sixth inning. Kuster came on in relief, though, and closed the door for her first save.

North Dakota came to Omaha on the heels of being swept by South Dakota and the Fighting Sioux were just the tonic the ailing Maverick offense was looking for. Shilo Jorgensen's first home run of the season highlighted the first game as a five-run third inning gave the Mavericks all the offense they would need. Jorgensen and Andrea Lockett each had doubles in the win, while Sara Sortino added a triple. Kuster picked up her 10th win and struck out 11 batters to move into eighth place in the single-season strikeout standings.

Game two lasted only five innings as UNO feasted on UND pitcher Melinda Johnson and her 9-plus earned run average. Katie Novotny's triple in the second inning sparked eight unanswered runs and the game ended when Brittany Nelson surrendered two runs on two doubles and three walks, invoking the eight-run rule.

Warming, Jorgensen and Lockett each had doubles in the game while Pritchard improved to 11-1 with the victory. The Mavericks improved to 28-4 overall and 6-0 in the North Central Conference. Jorgensen, who had gone 1-5 against NDSU, was 4-5 from the plate against UND with a

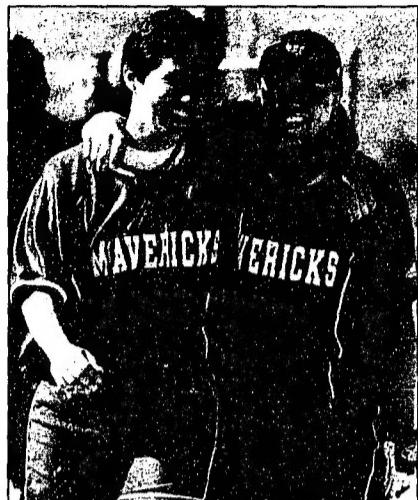


photo by Chris Machian

Shilo Jorgensen (left) and Nicole Vos walk off the field after UNO swept UND Sunday afternoon.

homer, two doubles, four RBIs and two runs scored.

Jorgensen said her team made sure they would not be susceptible to a letdown after the NDSU doubleheader.

"The team came together and we said we had to take it to North Dakota, too," Jorgensen said. "We wanted to work hard in warm-ups so the game would go smoothly. I was just trying to concentrate on the little things. I hoped that last hit would have cleared the fence, but I'm happy with what I was able to accomplish."

Seniors Kelli Lentz, Sarah Scheppers and Lockett will be honored during Wednesday's doubleheader against Augustana. The Mavs will then close out their home schedule with the UNO Classic April 9 and 10.

humans.

"So I'm hoping we can have that FDA clinical trial within two to two and a half years."

Sanderson and his team have also developed a meth vaccine and a nerve gas vaccine formed with the same design approach.

He said "The object is to get the vaccine into a commercialization pathway to the FDA and to the people as soon as possible."

DeVry, based in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., also has expanded its offerings in biomedical technology, a fast-growing field that includes designing, constructing and maintaining everything from pacemakers to telemetry for monitoring patients.

On the South Side of Chicago, IIT is taking a different course for some of the same reasons.

The school is launching a techno-business program this fall designed to give its engineering students a broader business perspective.

"There are lots of business programs in Chicago, so that's not a need," said IIT's Roberson, who heads the new program. "What's not covered is the convergence of technology and business. Most business students have never seen the science and engineering side of campus."

The new program was enough to keep Vermiglio from transferring to an art school when she became bored with classes like Calculus 3.

By signing on, she will be able to take classes in design at IIT's Institute of Design, a downtown program that before was only open to graduate students.

"It just seemed perfect for what I wanted to do," she said.



photo by Chris Machian

Kelly Kramolisch slides just out of reach of North Dakota's Kelsey Oie.

■ from VACCINE, page 3

vaccine into a light powder, which Sanderson said looks similar to a package of Equal. The powder can then be dissolved in water, to make the vaccine. No preservatives or additives are needed to make it work.

With a long shelf life, the vaccine is easy to distribute with no refrigeration required and makes it easy to ship.

Sanderson said there are very

little, if any, side effects and that the vaccine is clean and is easy to immunize.

Sanderson also is developing a way to make the immunization of the vaccine a needle-free process by targeting a layer beneath the skin, which contains the antigen presenting cells.

"We have a very, very unique capacity to immunize via a total needle-free process by making a patch to stick on the skin," he said.

disappointment that tech salaries have leveled off and stock options are no longer being handed out freely.

"IT is taking on a lot of the attributes of a mature industry," McCarthy said. "Wages aren't increasing at the rate they were. The IT worker has gone from 60 to zero."

Dennis Roberson, the former chief technology officer at Motorola Inc., has another explanation, and it has more to do with what's happening in Washington than Bangalore, India's high-tech capital.

"Right now, it's politically fashionable to fan the flames, and we do have a high unemployment rate," said Roberson, who became vice provost of new initiatives at IIT after leaving Motorola.

But if Democratic politicians were paying closer attention to demographics, they might be less worried about offshore jobs and more concerned about a looming labor shortage at home.

"Baby Boomers are leaving the work force at an alarming rate in engineering disciplines," Roberson warned. "Within three to five years, we will have a terrible problem in the reverse direction. We won't have enough people to satisfy the demand for tech jobs in the U.S."

No wonder IIT students aren't worried. During the last three years, the job placement rate for IIT engineering graduates was 96

percent.

Still, there's rising concern that the offshoring talk is scaring away students from technology and computer sciences.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates is so concerned that he toured five college campuses in February including MIT, Harvard and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to reassure computer science students that lucrative livelihoods still await them.

The ranks of computer science majors are declining as overseas competition for jobs increases, Gates acknowledged. "But people are way overreacting," he told The New York Times.

U.S. universities are taking actions to prepare their graduates for the brave new world of offshore competition.

DeVry University, the for-profit school focused on technology degrees, is fine-tuning its curriculum after seeing undergraduate enrollment decline a little more than 10 percent from 48,000 in fall 2001 to 43,100 last fall.

"We're de-emphasizing programming, something more likely to be outsourced," said Jonelle Niffenegger, DeVry spokeswoman.

"We're emphasizing systems analysis, which is looking at the business problem you're trying to solve through a particular application. You have to be on-site to analyze the problem and talk with people," she said.

■ from JOBS, page 5

the next 15 years.

Sounds like a lot in aggregate, but that breaks down to 220,000 jobs a year, McCarthy notes, a drop in the bucket given the U.S. economy's 130 million jobs. The domestic economy can create 220,000 jobs in a single month without breaking a sweat, economists point out, although it hasn't happened lately — much to President Bush's chagrin.

Of course, that doesn't lessen the pain of a displaced white-collar worker who went into

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from APOLOGY, page 1

"I am not going to put stereotypes on my race because I don't think all of us talk or act like that," Bryant said.

After realizing their April Fool's spoof wasn't being perceived as a joke by everybody, the editorial staff members re-evaluated their decision and took steps to apologize to the university and the Omaha community.

Staff members have said they are planning to improve things in the remaining issues for the semester. A session on sensitivity training is scheduled for this week, and a student forum to get dialogue flowing between students is in the works.

Belck, who has met with the editors, said

she was pleased they talked about the situation and ways to resolve it.

Though some UNO students said they found "The Ghettoway" to be entertaining, others understand the uproar the issue has caused.

Emeka Igbokwe, a UNO senior, said though he didn't think the issue was demeaning to him, "it wasn't appropriate for a college atmosphere."

Don Otundi, a graduate student at UNO, didn't think the issue was meant to be offensive.

"I thought the comments were entertaining and fun considering it was April Fool's Day," he said. "This is college. Students should exercise their First Amendment rights

to the fullest."

Sophomore Felicia Smart, who is African American, said she considered "The Ghettoway" hilarious.

"It was April Fool's Day and this was the perfect April Fool's," she said. "After all, this is college it's not all about what you learn, but what you experience. This is an experience we will all remember. Everyone needs to just loosen up a bit."

from EDITOR, page 4

The problem at UNO is not students who vent their racism and expose it for the entire community to see. It is the people at the top who are, themselves, racists. Look at how the Grievance procedures have been tampered with. Look at how we, in the black community, had to straighten out the black studies controversy. Take note of how few students of color (from this country) are on campus. Take note of how controversies are quelled from OUTSIDE of campus because no one on campus has the courage to advocate for students of color.

Joe Feagin, a University of Florida sociologist and co-author of the book, *The Agony of Education*, wrote that American colleges and universities, long considered open and tolerant places, are bastions of hate and discrimination for many black students. He went on to say that, "Predominantly white college campuses are not isolated from racism in modern society ... They account for much of the pain felt by black students and their parents, in spite of the tolerant image that academia loves to proclaim" (quoted in Keen, 1996: 1).

In 1992 when "The Hateway," an annual parody that the *Gateway* usually publishes, contained some images that then-Chancellor Del Weber didn't like. Take note of what he wrote in a January 15, 1982, letter to the editor: "In over four years I have refrained from writing to the editor concerning any errors or issues of controversy arising from reporting or commentary in the *Gateway* ... The editorial staff that published the "Hateway"/*Gateway* chose to disregard their obligations. They not only used the right of free speech, but they also abused it ... The thoughtless efforts of the editorial staff have long-term ramifications for the newspaper and the UNO campus community ... Our basic freedoms and human dignity are far too important to have such abuses tolerated or perpetuated" (Weber, 1982: 3).

What gall! First of all, the reason he had not written to the *Gateway* was because from 1977 to 1982 I was on the staff as a weekly columnist. Weber knew that if he wrote anything about the *Gateway*, I would be one of the people responding. That is why he sheepishly waited until I left campus to tackle an issue which paled in comparison to the kinds of controversies which surrounded the *Gateway* during my tenure (i.e., krugerrand donations, the North Freeway, racism in student programming, election of a black student regent – twice, etc.).

Secondly, he talks of disregarding obligations. What about his obligations to the people near Ak-Sar-Ben? And would Weber and his cronies not invite the *Gateway* out to a meeting and hand the reporters "scripts" on what to say in terms of "how wonderful" it would be if certain buildings were constructed? This is what he did!

The degree of white student racism is equally commensurate to the degree of black student visibility. White kids don't see any so they feel it's alright to vent their racist jokes.

The few that are on campus, no doubt, will just grin and bear it.

In the early 1980s, United Minority Students was about self-empowerment with an awareness that we were on alien turf. We wanted to be "away" from white students although the Student Center was the center of campus. Those white students, whose offices were right across the hall, represented our main opposition, so we wanted to be near to them to find out what they were doing. As Sun Tzu said, "Keep your friends close, but keep your enemies closer." In those days, the key to the name – UNITED Minority Students, is a name we took seriously.

Now the name and the direction have both been altered.

The key to the scam is the concept of "multicultural students." Students of color are Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian-Americans. By invoking the name "multicultural students," white administrators can lump all groups into one big lump and, in doing so, disrespect the individual needs of each group. Furthermore, the label "multicultural" gives those in power the opportunity to add foreign students to that list and pad their numbers. By padding their numbers, it appears to those who finance these universities that progress is being made when, in reality, what is happening is that blacks and Latinos are being systematically excluded from these campuses and the numbers are passing Asians, Africans and Middle Eastern students off as "minorities" or "multicultural students."

In other words, black progress is being "watered down" by the people at the top, not journalism students or others of that misguided ilk. For instance, the Multicultural Programming slot that I created back in 1981 for Student Programming Organization, a slot which had been allocated \$10,000 per year ever since to bring "minority" programs to campus, is now being watered down by the existence of a SPO Diversity Committee. According to the student newspaper, "The SPO Diversity Committee exists to program events for all underrepresented groups on campus" (Styffe, 2000: 5). This is how it usually begins; black people acting as battering rams to bring rights to the powerless, then white groups jumping on board.

The article continues by explaining, "This includes not only racial diversity, but also diversity based on sexual orientation, disabilities, religion and gender" (Styffe, 2000: 5). This hails

back to 1980 when the head lesbian on campus attempted to force her group onto United Minority Students, claiming they were minorities. We stopped them cold and they got their own organization (Gay Awareness Organization) and their own budget. The Handicapped Students' Organization, behind a physically challenged student tried his hand at becoming a member of UMS as well. He was turned away with logical arguments and again, was rewarded with his own budget.

It's the same way with Women's Studies, Gay and Lesbian Studies and other disciplines, who all owe their existences to Black people and the movement of the 1960s. Now that the police dogs are gone, the mace-filled air has cleared and the billy clubs have been exposed, whites want to come forward and claim that they, too, are victims.

The issue of the "Ghettoway" boils down, not to white students humor (or lack thereof), but to a simple issue of "minority student recruitment."

Administration is well aware of the proposals submitted to them for minority recruitment over the years. "Community outreach" means nothing unless the person involved knows and understands the community. Why bring people from Bellevue and Michigan to serve as directors of certain "divisions" of the university knowing that it will take at least a full year for them to get to know Omaha, its minority communities and the politics of the area? The administration at UNO does this intentionally knowing full well that this is what will take place – time will go by and, hopefully, any resistance to their foolish ideas will be quelled by that time. They know that the lack of a sociocultural base for these newcomers will lead to boredom and eventually, their departure. The record speaks for itself: the Multicultural Affairs has the highest turnover rate than any other division on campus.

"In the past, emphasis has been retaining multicultural students already attending UNO, not in recruitment. This is because the Multicultural Student Support Services office was a two-person office." (Styffe, 2000: 1)

But the fact is, UNO FAILED to retain minority students, a point made clear by Chancellor Weber during one of his speeches. So if they FAILED to retain minority students in the past, why didn't they adopt a new

strategy after the FIRST failure, rather than repeatedly fail at retention time and time again? The office was a two-person office because that is the way Weber designed it: it was a six person office when I arrived on campus in September of 1977! Somebody cut budgets, made transfers and cut personnel.

It's the administration, the leadership, that is morally bankrupt when it comes to race. The re-written grievance process has created a chilling effect all over UNO. So now, staff members are afraid to come forward with any concerns or complaints at all. This is a campus that allowed a blatant hate crime – the burning of a cross and the scrawling of the word "n——" across the windshield of a black man's car and the incident was not even cited in Del Weber's "hate crime" statistics of 1997! The same man who wrote a memo to the staff of the utilities and maintenance area claiming that such "actions" would not be tolerated.

The fact is, administration punished the victim for complaining. The fact is, they knew all along that the individual behind the racist actions was a supervisor in the Engineering Division and also knew that the victim had been called "n——" many times by the same person. They transferred the individual to a BETTER position at UN-Kearney, while administration continued to harass the victim of the crime and there was no mention of the cross burning or the racial slur in the 1997 issuance of "campus crimes."

This is the issue that gives rise to more than just a racist supplement: the issue is leadership (or the lack thereof). The ones talking the loudest about "pathways to harmony" indeed, live in the most segregated communities.

This would be a prime time for the *Gateway* to sponsor a "Forum on Race in Education," right there on the campus, consisting of community persons and campus administrators. The forum could be videotaped and then made available to various instructors around campus, ranging from public administration and social work to elementary education and engineering. This would be a major contribution to UNO's own understanding of itself.

Matthew Stelly

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MBSC Activities

Milo Bail Student Center



Milo Bail Student Center

Tues., April 6th

7:30 am Catholic Campus ministry
8 am AFLAC
9 am SAC Exec. Council
9 am Organ Donor Awareness
11 am March Mavness
11 am Philosophy & Religion
11 am Asian American Cultural Society
11:30 am Lenten Luncheon
11:30 am Asian Pacific Student Panel
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon IS&P/ATEP
1 pm Organ Donor Awareness
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
4 pm SHAC
5 pm Traffic Appeals
5:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Christ on Campus
6:30 pm Estrellitas
6:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Amnesty International
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., April 7th

7 am Campus Crusade
8 am Uta Halee
8:30 am Academic & Student Affairs Prof.
9 am Internship Seminar

9 am Graduate Program for Public Administration
10 am NSSLHA
11 am CJ Johnson - Hypnotist
11:30 am Campus Crusade
11:30 am AMS
12 noon ATEP
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Stephenson Interns
12 noon Illuno
12 noon SPO Board
12 noon Emerging Leaders
5 pm Foreign Language Honors & Awards
5 pm Theta Chi

Thurs., April 8th

7:45 am Honors Committee Meeting
10 am Consider This...
10:30 am Student Affairs
11 am Eta Sigma Gamma
11 am March Mavness
11:15 am ODK Dialogue Luncheon
12 noon ODK Dialogue
1:30 am Metro Area Transit
4 pm Panhellenic
5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5:30 pm Christ on Campus
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm UNO Film Society
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Student Government

Fri., April 9th

8 am State Farm
11 am March Mavness
12 noon AA
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Student Leadership Council
12 noon Honors Luncheon
2 pm Judicial Board

Sat., April 10th

No events scheduled.

Sun., April 11th

6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta

Mon., April 12th

10 am Campus Crusade
11:30 am Goodrich Program
11:30 am Secretaries Luncheon
11:30 am Greek Week
12 noon AA
12 noon Master Success
12 noon The Grove
12 noon African American Organization
1 pm Graduate Council

Committee B
Graduate Council
3 pm Council of Chairs
5 pm Chi Omega
5:30 pm Metro Area Transit
6:30 pm Kappa Delta Pi
7 pm Afghan Women's Visit
8 pm Theta Chi
8 pm Circle K

Tues., April 13th

7:30 am Catholic Campus ministry
9 am Staff Advisory Council
9 am Pathways
11 am Communication Workshop
11 am Jesus Awareness Week
11 am Asian American Cultural Society
11 am Greek Week
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon Pathways Luncheon
1 pm Working Through the Creative Impulse
1 pm First Year Experience
3:30 pm Diversity Law Day
5:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Christ on Campus
6:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

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\$9-10/Hr.
Part-time and Full-time Seasonal Banquet, Bartending, Course Bartending, Hostess and Valet positions available. Flexible, fun positions. Must be 19. Call HR at 577-3005 or apply to the Omaha Country Club, 6900 Country Club Rd.

Customer Service Representative-Hiring flexible shifts, full-time/part-time, day & evening shifts, all locations. Need dependable employees with customer service and cash handling experience. Competitive pay with many opportunities for advancement. Benefits include 401K, PTO, insurance. Apply in person at: Paycheck Advance 10627 Fort St. (402) 963-9600 Email: ellnp@omahahomeforboys.org

WATERFRONT POSITIONS College students seeking a unique seasonal job, flexible hours, general boat and facility operation and maintenance, working with the public, sailing and/or canoeing experience helpful. Send resume to: Omaha's Cunningham Lake Marina 8035 Irvington Rd. Omaha, NE 68122

WANTED: Summer Nanny to share a relaxing, fun summer with two children, ages nine and seven. West Omaha area. Must provide reliable transportation for an active summer. Hours vary 7-5 M-TH, shorter day on Friday. Wages negotiable. 895-0214 or 740-2331

Athletic/Recreational Programs Assistant Great part-time position! About 25 hours per week during the school year and 40 hours per week during the summer months.

Excellent Facilities! Oversee athletic and recreational activities of youth residents. Must be able to participate in physical activities and motivate youth. Must be a good swimmer. Supervise the boys locker room. Must have valid driver's license. EOE Omaha Home for Boys at 4343 No 52nd Street Phone: 457-7092 Email: ellnp@omahahomeforboys.org

Internet savvy Search Engine input, web-based input, general computer help. Part-time with flexible hours. Call the office of International Healthcare Services for more detailed information regarding this opportunity at 559-3656/552-2409 or email us at nmamdan@nebraskamed.com

Nanny, before & after school, FALL 2004, SW Omaha, (168th & Q), pay negotiable. 891-1728

Models wanted for adult photography. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. 592-5356

Painting Summer Jobs Positions available in Omaha. Work outside and get a tan with other students and friends. No experience necessary. Join thousands of students across the USA this summer. Call today and start when exams are done. 1-888-277-9787. www.collegepro.com

Account Services Representative, Part-Time 114th & Dodge

Monday-Friday 1:30-5:30, Saturday 9-1 \$11.94/hour This individual will answer incoming calls from members; assist with their questions, requests, or problems they have with their accounts; and cross-sell products and services offered by the Credit Union.

One year previous experience in a public contact position and one year previous teller or receptionist experience is necessary. Full time hours are available during summer and holiday breaks. Apply online at www.centrifcu.org Apply in person at any of our area locations Fax resumes to (402) 758-6574 Email to hr@centrifcu.org AA/EOE

Applied Behavior Therapist (ABA) for 4 year old autistic boy. Paid training provided. Flexible hours. 9-12 hours per week. Pay is \$9/hr. Fun, energetic, reliable dedicated students—We need you! Call 554-8612. Close to campus.

Want to stay in shape and get a tan?

Omaha Country Club Seeks energetic individuals to work full-time over the summer on our grounds team. Must be 18. Call HR at 577-3005 or apply to 6900 Country Club Rd. (just north of Immanuel Hospital on 72nd Street).

WANTED

KIDS NEED YOU! Mentoring is a rewarding way to help a child be successful. Call Andria @ 444-6568

SERVICES

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS Waiting for group coverage, Falling off your parents Health Plan? Let Us Help! Call Joel Smith 556-7100 Today.

PIANO INSTRUCTION Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome. Donna Zebolsky 991-5774

PERSONALS

Thank you St. Jude for many special favors. KT.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two roommates needed \$320 for everything Call Kylie 960-3990

FOR RENT

Bedroom available at University Village 3rd floor, Platte Hall, Overlooks Elmwood Park Available now and this summer. Call Katie at (402) 720-5979

3 bed, 2 bath Duplex. All appliances. No Section 8. Close to UNO. 1223 N 66th St. \$800/month. 880-1388

Exceptional 4 bedroom home for rent. 38th & Farnam. Full attic, basement, 2 bath, & jacuzzi. Central air, wood fireplace, near new stove, fridge, washer & dryer. Fenced in back yard, garage. Available in May. Up to 4 students welcome. 551-4388

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey Ladies! Meet MARK-the new product line from AVON that is new, fresh, and fun. Call 917-3815 for a current brochure or visit my site at www.youravon.com/christinboyd

Fraternities Sororities Clubs Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Having a difficult time? The Community Counseling Clinic in Kayser Hall 421 is free to students and low cost for everyone. Call 554-2727 for an appointment.

RECREATIONAL

Fishing Membership \$100.00 per person Walleye, Bass, Blue Gill, Catfish

Sporting Clay Membership \$100.00 per person Hunting Membership \$100.00 Hiking, Swimming, Bicycling Membership \$100.00

230th Maple Elkhorn, Nebraska Call 402-779-2608 Scott or Becky

Place A Classified Call 554-2470

News Tip or Comment? Contact: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu